

AUTO KILLS TWO BERRIEN SPRINGS MEN



LOCKOUT: A college security guard locks corridor doors that barred about 200 students and striking faculty from attending tense session of Lake Michigan college board of trustees last night. Board allowed 25 from group to attend meeting in small board room but declined to move session to larger quarters. Teachers union leaders declared meeting was not open public session and board's actions invalid. (Staff photo)

LMC Teachers Told To Return Or Lose Jobs

BY JERRY KRIEGER
County-Farm Editor

At a regular meeting at which most of an intended audience of over 200 persons were literally locked out, the Lake Michigan college trustees last night ordered the striking LMC teachers to report back to work by next Monday.

Failure to report to the classrooms will mean firing for any of the some 65 striking teachers who stay out, according to a resolution adopted by a 5 to 4 vote. Trustee Richard Gates opposed the resolution.

At a tense session, Chairman Robert P. Small declined to move the board meeting to a bigger meeting place. Approximately 25 out of an angry band of over 200 students and teachers who sought ad-

mission to the session were admitted to the regular meeting place in the board of trustees room. The remainder of the crowd was left locked out in a hallway some distance from the board room. The hall doorway was chained and padlocked.

Edward Shaffer, faculty bargaining team captain, declared the meeting could not be considered open to the public, and any actions taken in the session were void.

Responding to the order to faculty members to report back to work summarily without a contract agreement, Shaffer insisted the board would not be able to reopen the classes. It will be impossible to replace virtually the entire faculty, he maintained.

A leader of an Ad Hoc group

of students siding with the faculty stalked out of the board meeting when Chairman Small insisted the student address himself to the board.

Ed Sieroslowski of Stevensville, Ad Hoc committee spokesman, was given five minutes to address the board, then proceeded to read a press release intended for the news media. Small asked the student to address himself to the board. Sieroslowski turned away from the board table and walked out of the room. Part of some 25 students and teachers admitted to the crowded room followed him out.

A prepared statement that Sieroslowski said later he had intended to read to the trustees asked that the board agree to

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Victims In Roadway Near Dog Struck Earlier

BY SCOTT WILLIAMSON
Staff Writer

BERRIEN SPRINGS — An off-duty Berrien Springs-Oronoko township police officer and the driver of a car which had just struck and killed a dog were killed when hit by another car near here last night.

The two victims were standing in the roadway, checking on the dog, at the time they were struck. Two other persons standing with them just missed being struck also.

Dead were off-duty officer Joel Parrish, 25, of 415 Park street, Berrien Springs, and Emanuel Virgil Schmal, 20, of 309 Dean's Hill road, Berrien Springs.

Berrien sheriff's officers said the four were standing around the dog on Snow road, two-fifths of a mile northeast of Tudor road near here when the car came around a bend, struck the two men, and continued 360 feet into an orchard where it struck two trees.

Arrested on a charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants, according to deputies, was Mark Allan Brown, 25, route 1, Box 382D Snow road, Berrien Springs. He lives about two miles from the crash scene and apparently was enroute home when the accident occurred about 8:30 p.m.

Brown was released under \$200 bond this morning.

According to officers, the driver told them he saw the headlights of a car in the eastbound lane and did not see the foursome until on top of them.

Officers said Schmal had turned his car around and parked along the eastbound lane, leaving his headlights on, after the dog had been struck. The dog was lying in the westbound lane with the two men and Mrs. John Weakley and her daughter, Tammy, 13, standing around him.

A spokesman for the Weakley family said Tammy saw the car and warned her mother, Betty, allowing both just time to get out of the way.

The deaths were the third and fourth in the county by that time yesterday so far in the year. At the same time last year, 13 persons had died as the result of traffic accidents.

Officers said Parrish had been visiting his father, William, who lives on Snow road, at the time of the accident.

The officers said he had come out of his father's house to investigate the accident involving the dog just moments earlier.

Victor Yost, chief of the Berrien Springs-Oronoko police

force, described Parrish as a "good officer" and popular with his fellow officers. He had been with the force 17 months.

Lt. Ronald Schalton, of the Berrien sheriff's department, said Parrish was pronounced

dead at the scene while Schmal was pronounced dead at Berrien General hospital.

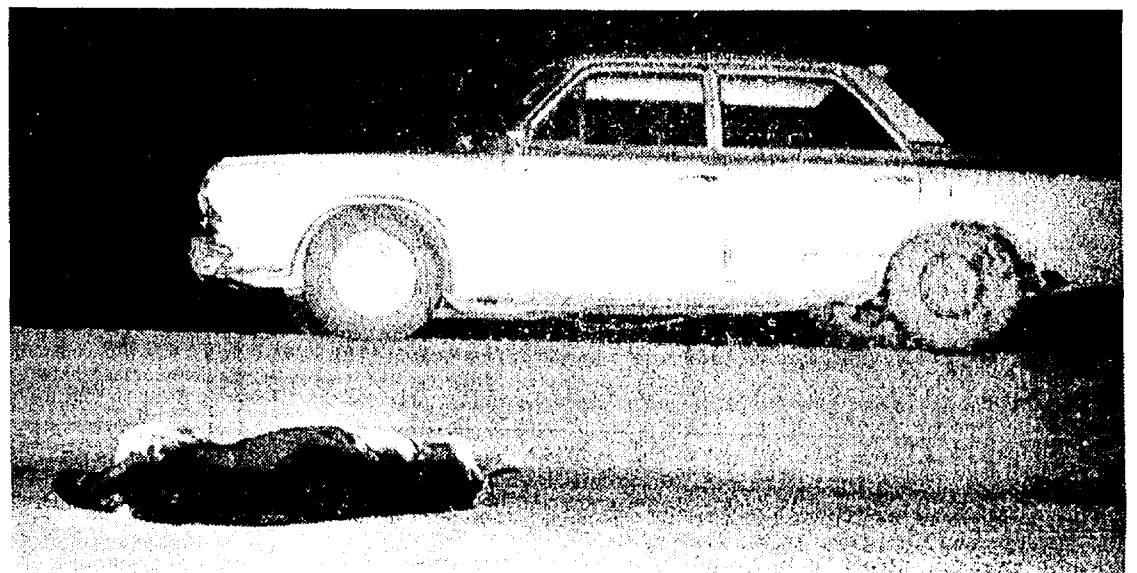
Schalton said Parrish was hurled 196 feet from the point of (See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)



JOEL PARRISH
Crash victim



EMANUEL SCHMAL
Second victim



FATAL CRASH SCENE: Two Berrien Springs men were examining this dog, killed on Snow road near Berrien Springs minutes earlier, when they were run down and fatally injured last night. Driver of death car told police he saw headlights of this car, parked on left

side of road, as he rounded a curve and did not see men or dog in time to avoid them. Police said parked car, driven by one of the victims, Emanuel Schmal, hit the dog. (Charles Brooks photo)

Berrien Road Toll Stands At Five

BUCHANAN — A South Bend man injured in a two-car crash near here Sunday died last night at Niles Pawating hospital.

State police at Niles said

5

Auto Deaths
In Berrien
County In
1973

Robert Benson, 61, died at 9:40 p.m. to become the fifth traffic victim this year in Berrien county. Last year at this time, 13 persons had died on county roads.

Police said Benson was driver of a car involved in a crash about 6:50 p.m. at the intersection of US-12 and Red Bud Trail South, one mile south of here in Bertrand township.

Officers said the Benson auto was southbound on Red Bud Trail when it was struck by car driven by Jean Esma Adcox, 38, of Niles, eastbound on US-12. Mrs. Adcox and her daughter, Teresa, 14, were released after treatment at Pawating hospital.

Mrs. Benson, a passenger in the car driven by her husband, was not injured, according to police.

Idea Rejected

DETROIT (AP) — A request by Detroit Mayor Roman Gribbs to sell one-half the Michigan State Fair Grounds for industrial development to bolster the city's economy has been unanimously rejected by the State Fair Authority, officials said Monday.



DEATH CAR: This compact car struck and killed two pedestrians, then continued 360 feet before coming to rest after striking several trees. Two victims, one an off-duty police officer, were pronounced dead on arrival at Berrien General hospital.

'Immediate' Release Of POWs Requested

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — The United States called on North Vietnam and the Viet Cong today to go ahead immediately with the release of U.S. prisoners of war.

North Vietnam announced earlier today that it was suspending the release of American POWs until the United States and South Vietnam honored all parts of the cease-fire agreement.

Bui Tin, the spokesman for the North Vietnamese delegation in Saigon, indicated that the Communists particularly wanted the release of civilian prisoners held by the South Vietnamese and an end to harassment of the North Viet-

namese and Viet Cong members of the Joint Military Commission.

The U.S. delegation to the commission said the North Vietnamese had told it "the obstacle to the release of POWs

on time is a technical one — related to the availability of liaison flights between Saigon and Hanoi."

A U.S. spokesman said North (See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

INDEX To Inside Pages

SECTION ONE		Comics, TV, Radio	Page 21
Editorials	Page 2	Markets	Page 22
Twins Cities News	Page 3	Weather Forecast	Page 22
Women's Section	Pages 1, 5, 6	Classified Ads	Pages 23, 24, 25
Ann Landers	Page 6		
Obituaries	Page 12		
SECTION TWO		Courier Service by Air to Downtown Chicago, \$10 Parcel, \$20 Pass., Alpha 926-7255. Adv.	
Area Highlights	Page 13		
Sports	Pages 14, 15		
Outdoor Trail	Page 16		



BACK TO WORK ORDER: Lake Michigan College Trustee Victor Wier (center) presents resolution that ordered striking LMC teachers to return to classes by

next Monday or be fired. At left is Mrs. Emily Foster of Niles and Dr. Bernard Radde, St. Joseph is at right, both also trustees. (Staff photo)

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

U.S. Tariffs Need Flexibility

Two proposals are under Congressional scrutiny to alter the semi free trade stand taken by the United States since GATT took effect a few years ago.

GATT or General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs originated in the Kennedy Administration as a means to strengthen the economic position of the Free World nations. Its premise is the classical doctrine of nations exchanging goods and services which they are most proficient in providing, modified by each participant subsidizing certain internal production deemed vital to its national wellbeing.

GATT took effect during the LBJ days after several years of the conferees countries setting down examples of what should be traded relatively free among themselves and what should enjoy the artificial stimulus of a protective tariff.

Substantially, it is a worldwide adaptation of the European Common Market.

Two years ago the U.S. found a small but ominous cloud of unbalanced payments in the sky and last year it mushroomed into a \$6.4 billion deficit. By contrast Japan reached a \$9 billion surplus last year, \$4 billion of it being accounted for by exports to the U.S.

The Burke-Hartke bill proposes to correct the imbalance by repudiating GATT and returning the country to its ultra protectionist stance of pre-World War II vintage.

Nixon is asking Congress to give the President a different set of chips for the international poker game.

Under existing law the President can reduce tariffs selectively or broad scale, but he can not raise them.

Neither can he establish import quotas except by the cumbersome procedure of first examining whether the exporting country is dumping its products in U.S. warehouses for prices below production costs.

Nixon also seeks authority to grant Russia the most favored nation status. The practical effect of this is to allow Russian goods entry at the same favorable tariff limits negotiated with other countries under GATT. This is part of the diplomatic package sketched out in

broad terms in his visit to Russia over a year ago, the total thrust being to pull the two major powers into closer harmony.

Although Nixon has yet to urge the same status for Red China, predictably this may not be far away and for the same reason.

He would limit the Presidential tariff boosting power to 15 per cent but would set no ceiling on import quotas.

Burke-Hartke is no solution at all. Its rigid formula is based on hysteria generated from some labor unions who have backtracked on their earlier free trade stand because of a possible threat to domestic employment.

The Nixon approach makes sense because it gives the U.S., via the White House, the ability to move quickly and positively on foreign discrimination against American goods.

Although the Japanese might appear to be the thorn in the trade arrangement, no country is in a position to cast the first stone. At least the Japanese are not the only ones to throw up barriers to U.S. imports. The Common Market nations do it as a matter of course, and for good measure not only against Uncle Sam but against one another. The same brush is wielded by all.

The exception to that broad indictment is that the U.S. has played the Good Fellow role. Our discrimination is out in the open as contrasted to subtleties practiced by others and is not applied as heavily.

Kennedy himself noted this comparison when initiating GATT.

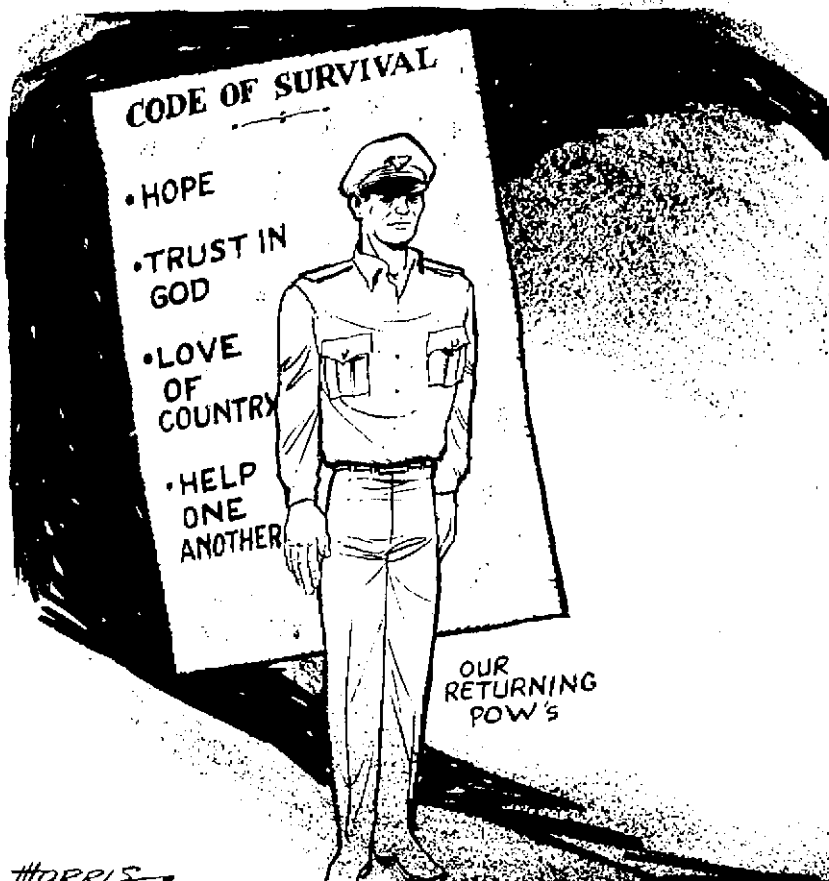
Retribution or the threat of it does not always deter a potential wrongdoer, but it is effective most of the time.

Nixon is saying the U.S. has been trading on the international markets with one arm in a sling.

The Presidential authority to pick out offending targets also gives the added power of trading off one offender against another.

The flexible tariff power would enable the U.S. to exert its full strength in the game of it takes two to make a deal,

We Can Learn From Them!



GLANCING BACKWARDS

TO LEAD

UCF UNIT

— 1 Year Ago —

Carroll Gerbel has been named as a team vice chairman for the 1972 United Community Fund campaign.

The appointment was announced today by Roy Shoemaker, UCF campaign chairman. Gerbel's position is one of the highest in the United Fund. Under a UCF plan begun last year, the campaign is divided into two separate "teams." The teams in 1972 will be headed by Gerbel and Edward Damschroeder, who succeeded the 1971 team leaders, Dr. Donald Robach and Robert Molhoek.

\$1 MILLION PLUS PRICE FOR SCHOOLS

— 10 Years Ago —

The St. Joseph school board totaled up \$1,082,000 in construction costs to meet ex-

panding enrollment.

The board met with two architectural firms which presented preliminary plans of a new 16-room elementary school near Scottsdale (\$445,000), an addition of five classrooms to Brown school (\$245,000), and addition of five classrooms to Gard school (\$242,000), and renovations of the junior high school (\$150,000). But even the million dollar plus figure will go higher. The above building costs do not include school equipment, desks, furniture and other items or interest or fees.

HIGH MARK OF PRODUCTION

— 29 Years Ago —

The Nineteen Hundred Corporation was today advised by the war department in Washington that the company and its employees had been awarded the Army-Navy "E". Notification of the awards

was received this morning by President Louis C. Upton from Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson. The coveted Army-Navy "E" — highest award of its kind — is conferred by the army and navy departments upon war plants establishing outstanding production records and meeting several other exacting requirements.

FORMING CLUB

— 39 Years Ago —

A Berrien county sportsmen's club is being formed and a membership drive is planned. Last night some 40 sportsmen from all sections of the county signed as charter members of the new club at a meeting held in the Elks temple in St. Joseph. Sheriff Charles L. Miller, temporary president, was elected to that post and J. D. McCumber of Niles was named as secretary-treasurer.

AT THE MOVIES

— 49 Years Ago —

Current movie attractions are Corinne Griffith and Conway Tearle in "Black Oxen," William S. Hart in "Wild Bill Hickok."

NEW AGENCY

— 59 Years Ago —

The Merchants' Cooperative collection association is the name of a new protective agency which made a formal announcement. The new agency will be managed by Burton G. Starke, who has his office in the Commercial Bank building.

WANT MORE LIGHTS

— 83 Years Ago —

This paper registers a kick against the insufficiency of electric lights in St. Joseph for public accommodations. We should have at least seven more lights immediately. What is the use of having a fine electric light plant in a town of 4,000 inhabitants and having only four street lights in use?

A. J. Thomas
Stevensville

MAJORITY URGED TO BREAK SILENCE

Editor,

There is deliberate effort being made in this country to undermine American values, American institutions, and American self-esteem. As individuals, there is little we can do about it, but if the Silent Majority were organized on a nationwide basis, there is a great deal we could do.

Common Cause is an extremely effective citizens' lobbying group for liberals, which was organized from the top down. Very well, why don't we form our own group, from the bottom up? If you are interested, please write, "Silent Majority", Box 88, Pleasanton, Calif. 94566.

Paula Bernardi
2022 Raven Road
Pleasanton, Calif.

Turk Sentenced

NICE, France (AP) — Turkish Sen. Kudret Bayhan and his chauffeur, Ibrahim Ikier, were sentenced to 15 years in prison today and fined \$662,222 for trying to smuggle 321 pounds of morphine base from Italy into France.

Bruce Blossat

Navy DOES Need Sub Replacements



WASHINGTON (NEA) — In an era when a real easing of tensions with the Soviet Union and China seems to be occurring, it is natural and sensible that the present and future condition of our "nuclear deterrent" should come in for fresh examination.

All aside from any new limits we may accept in a second round of SALT talks with Russia, Congress of course will be taking a hard look — especially at plans for new strategic weaponry.

But the critical lawmakers will need to be careful to avoid false argument of the sort that already has sullied some of their comment on the rising manpower costs in the new defense budget.

I have chosen before and choose again to dwell upon our sea-based deterrent. It is the strategic element in our defense which enjoys the widest acceptance, even among doctrinaire liberals. Yet it, too, is coming under assault now on the ground that the Pentagon is "rushing" to develop the longer-range, more powerful Trident submarine before the missile-bearing Polaris-Poseidon fleet of 41 vessels has run its full course of usefulness.

The money involved is indeed big, with President Nixon proposing in his new budget \$1.7 billion for Trident in fiscal 1974 (a sum more than double that approved for 1973). At such pace, the new ships could hit the water as early as 1978.

The critics contend that even the oldest vessels in the current fleet are too young to be replaced by that time. They note that the Navy is still using many ships in the 20-to-30-year

range, and that by 1978 no Polaris or Poseidon will be that old in service. (The designation Poseidon signifies a Polaris converted to longer-range, multi-warhead nuclear weaponry. We have deployed 17 of these, and ultimately will have 31 afloat. Ten Polaris subs are too small to change.)

These are flaws, however, in the critics' argument about vessel age. The Navy can reasonably contend that the average age of its ships in service is too great. For the older ones, maintenance costs become outrageously steep. Risk of accident also mounts. The death of eight sailors in a boiler explosion on an ancient destroyer is an example.

Some skeptics say that even if this is generally so, today's modern nuclear-powered submarines are exempt from these hazards. They claim particularly that the Polaris-Poseidon craft on patrol glide quietly, smoothly and slowly beneath the sea with little wear and tear.

The argument is fallacious. The ocean is a very hostile environment. Some old "attack" submarines had hulls braced on the outside with heavy steel "I-beams." The ocean wore their edges to razor thinness in a surprisingly short time.

All submarines, and especially the Polaris-Poseidon vessels with their undersea patrols of 60 straight days, are subjected to huge pressures. Moreover, they are highly complex mechanisms, with vast piping systems, all rapidly worn down by such constant use — for all the evident smoothness of their underwater ride.

Jeffrey Hart

Anti-Whiteism Of The Liberals



Well, college letters of acceptance and rejection are going to be coming out soon, and across the nation a great many qualified, middle-American, high-school seniors are going to be disappointed. Despite their A's and B's and their test scores and their National Honor Society memberships, and despite the glowing letters of recommendation produced by their principals and teachers, they are not going to get into the colleges of their choice. And this is especially true if they aspire to one of the elite, highly selective schools. The time may be at hand for legislative action to correct this obvious abuse.

Here is the typical situation as it has developed at such schools during the last five or six years. Back in 1968 or 1969, when what might be called the fire-next-time syndrome was in

full swing, faculties and administrators succumbed to demands that around 10 per cent of their openings in the freshman class be reserved for blacks and other minority students. (In many cases, they did not "succumb" to such demands, but rushed to embrace them.)

Now in practice it turned out that nowhere near 10 per cent representation of minority students could be achieved if such students were required to compete with all other applicants. The colleges therefore, often using euphemisms, waived their ordinary standards and admitted large numbers of unqualified minority students.

If ever there were an obvious case of racial discrimination, this is it. The qualified applicant is being denied a place, so that the unqualified one can fill it, just because he is black or whatever.

In the course of a few years, moreover, the practice has become institutionalized and entrenched. The black students were not long in demanding black deans, professors, and so forth, and a wild scramble ensued to hire such personnel. In many cases, the black candidate hired presented credentials far inferior to those of white candidates rejected. In the case of both students applying for admission and hiring of staff, the colleges are employing segregated standards: one for the white, another one entirely for the black, Chicano, Indian or whatever.

We therefore have one of the classic problems that arise when altruism becomes institutionalized. When altruism is a personal gesture, when an individual gives someone a helping hand, then the altruist himself pays the bill. The institutional altruist, in contrast, enjoys all the pleasures of being altruistic — but he pushes the bill off onto someone else. The college faculties, deans and so on feel noble indeed as they apply double standards and practice reverse discrimination.

Muskie Still Has Presidential Flu

The political bug is comparable to a malaria carrying mosquito. Once the disease takes hold, it is likely to recur now and again. In some victims a low grade fever is present always, a resurgence likely at any time.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie has admitted as much, so far as he is concerned. He did not use the above figure of speech in his recent comments on the subject, but his meaning was clear. Muskie remarked to an interviewer that his "appetite for leadership" remains, despite the reversals that so dramatically took him out of contention for the Democratic accolade last year.

That is an elegant way of saying he still has a yen to try for the White House. The urge seems sure to grow stronger as time passes.

Muskie has learned something from the last go-around. Having run for Vice

President on the ticket headed by Hubert H. Humphrey in 1968, the Senator from Maine began almost at once to push for the 1972 nomination. He sought to capitalize on his then new national prominence, and quickly forged to the front running position which he held until his setbacks in the '72 primaries. This time he intends to follow a different course.

Muskie does not plan, at any rate, to go in for the sort of heavy speaking schedule that occupied his time in the years before 1972. This does not mean that he will shrink from the public eye. His performance thus far in the present session of Congress suggests that, on the contrary, he expects to use the Senate forum to the greatest possible advantage.

The bite of the Presidential bug took with Senator Muskie, and our hunch is that he will try again.

An Imperfect World

The difficulty of adequately defining freedom is brought home with the realization that some people who do not possess it think they do, and some who do

think they don't. Perhaps it is more a matter of environment than philosophy to some people.

Whatever freedom is, it is the sum and substance of most that man strives for. There is at least an even chance that once he has it, he will abuse it.

These random thoughts about freedom are the result of learning that Freedom House, in its latest survey of the world's relative freedoms, has concluded that two-thirds of the population lives where freedom does not exist.

Undoubtedly that is true in the Western sense of the word. It may also be that some countries classed as free, such as Sweden, fall short of the definition many would accept.

If one accepts freedom on relative terms, a survey of the world such as Freedom House conducted does not indicate a high acceptance of the concept. It is an interesting point to remember the next time members of that two-thirds majority take it upon themselves to enlighten the other third.

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BERRY'S WORLD



"I want the word to go to the executive branch; henceforth, we shall have no more 'crises'—only 'dilemmas'!"

Petition Asks For BH Only School District

Benton Harbor City Commissioner Carl Brown said last night petitions are being circulated to form a separate school district, comprising only the City of Benton Harbor.

Brown read such a petition at last night's city commission meeting. He did not identify promoters of the secession move but indicated a representative would be present at next week's commission session.

Several suburban areas have attempted to transfer out of the Benton Harbor Area school district but

have been thwarted by the state.

Brown said the petition matter for a city only school district will be presented to the Benton Harbor board of education.

Asked about the city commission's role in school affairs, Brown replied it's mainly to get city support.

The unsigned petition says:

"We the taxpayers, and or citizens of Benton Harbor wish to secede from the present Benton Harbor Area school system and form a new city wide school system, with our own city



CARL BROWN
BH City Commissioner

board of education, superintendent of public instruction, high school and junior high school principals, whose sole responsibility will be to the residents of the school system of the City of Benton Harbor."

Action Given Ambulance Rights In SJ

Newer Company Denied License To Operate

The City of St. Joseph last night adopted its first ambulance ordinance and gave Action Ambulance, 155 Wall street, Benton Harbor, exclusive rights to operate in St. Joseph.

The ordinance passed unanimously by city commissioners, provides for two licenses, both of which were awarded to Action Ambulance.

After the ordinance was passed, a request for a license by Rampart Ambulance, 2240 M-139, Benton Harbor, was turned down.

Ken Webster, one of the three partners in Rampart, told commissioners that their action was a blow against "free enterprise." He added that "a choice of services should be available to the people."

Under the ordinance, Rampart is prohibited from picking up patients in St. Joseph, but can deliver passengers in the city if they board the ambulance outside the city.

St. Joseph commissioners join Benton Harbor commissioners in denying the request of Rampart for a license. However, at last night's Benton Harbor meeting, the question was again raised and the application request will be reconsidered at next Monday's meeting.

The St. Joseph commission decision came after City Manager Leland Hill reviewed the past history of Action and explained what steps had been taken to keep the company in business.

"We are subsidizing Action to the tune of about \$34,000 per year," Hill declared. "I feel that another ambulance company operating in St. Joseph would create a situation where nobody would make any money."

The \$34,000 figure mentioned by Hill is pro-rated among seven municipalities — the cities of St. Joseph and Benton Harbor and the townships of Benton, St. Joseph, Lincoln, Royalton and Sodus. St. Joseph City's share is \$4,404.00 per year.

Action Ambulance was born in early 1966 after twin city funeral directors discontinued emergency ambulance service, saying the service was losing money.

By October, 1970, Action was in debt to the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) to the tune of almost \$30,000. Only the intervention of Congressman Edward Hutchinson averted the IRS seizure of Action's assets.

A subsidy formula was worked out and Benton Harbor Mercy Hospital and St. Joseph Memorial Hospital co-signed notes at a local bank in the amount of \$10,000 each to

satisfy IRS demands.

The municipalities involved in the subsidy took over the bookkeeping for the company and meet every four months to oversee its operation.

"It has taken us a long time to get this where it now stands," said Hill. "In another three and one-half years the note will be paid off."

Tuna Hunted

DETROIT (AP)—The federal Food and Drug Administration is alerting Michigan consumers, especially in the Upper Peninsula, to watch for 6½-ounce cans of Star Kist Tuna that may be spoiled.

The FDA said the potentially spoiled cans have codes D417 and D419.



GOOD START: Charles A. Morrison, left, new Benton Harbor city manager, receives congratulations from Mayor Charles F. Joseph after Monday's city commission meeting. It was Morrison's first day on job, and another "first" for Morrison family, whose daughter, Elizabeth, became 1 year old. The manager and his wife, Janie, also have a son, Brett, 2. Family resides at 1130 Salem avenue. (Staff photo)

Cable Television Proposal Being Studied By SJ

St. Joseph city commissioners didn't say yes, but they didn't say no last night to a request by Aman Kahn to bring cable television to St. Joseph. Commissioners did, however, assure Kahn — by passing a motion — that he would get "first consideration" for a permit for a CATV system in St. Joseph.

Kahn, manager of engineering for advance appliance systems for Whirlpool Research and Engineering, was told to work with City

Manager Leland Hill and come back with more complete details.

Kahn told commissioners that a transmitter tower site has already been approved by the St. Joseph township planning commission and that he would like to put his systems in Benton Harbor, Benton township and St. Joseph township.

"Without all four areas, the system would not be a paying venture," Kahn said. He said that he would present proposal

to Benton Harbor next week. Kahn said that his firm, yet to be named, "plans to pay St. Joseph suggested maximum Federal Communication System (FCC) limit of 3 per cent of our monthly subscription revenues."

In other action, the commission:

Approved the expenditure of \$45,000.00 for the improvement of the Abraham storm drain that runs south along Cleveland avenue. By doing so, St. Joseph enters into an agreement with the Berrien Road Commission and St. Joseph township. The drain will be enlarged by the road commission when Cleveland avenue is repaved in the spring.

Two special assessment resolutions were passed that will help the city pay for improvements at the intersection of Cleveland avenue and Lake Shore drive. Property owners will be asked to share in sidewalk and extra width paving.

A resolution changing the interest rates for the proposed bond issue to finance the city's \$4.7 million water system improvement won approval after Manager Hill told commissioners bonding counsel said it was mandatory that the maximum rate be raised from 5.5 per cent to six per cent.

The St. Joseph Fountain Restoration committee was granted permission to hold a tag day, May 26, to help raise funds for the restoration of the city's famed lake bluff fountain.

BH Seeks Federal Aid To Save Klock Beach

With Twin Cities area public beaches being washed away by high Lake Michigan water levels, the Benton Harbor city commission acted Monday in an effort to save the city's Jean Klock park beach.

The commission voted to write the Army Corps of Engineers to seek whatever funds may be available for protection of the beach.

The commission also voted to write the International Joint Waterways commission, to find out whether an increased water flow out the St. Lawrence Seaway would relieve the high water problem.

Action was taken, after David Allen of the Higman Park association presented some basic problems.

Allen said that while many groups and organizations are concerned with erosion, there is no coalition, including Benton Harbor, St. Joseph, and

agencies, such as the Berrien county road commission, acting in concert.

Allen noted that Klock park is about the only beach left suitable for swimming in the Twin Cities. And erosion is hitting hard here, especially in the north portion of the beach area. Allen said beaches, such as Lions park beach and Tiscornia beach in St. Joseph, have been damaged to the point where they are unsuitable for swimming, now.

Money was another problem, Allen said, commenting that the state has only \$300,000 for pilot projects, while the Corps of Engineer funds are earmarked for flood control, for the most part. Erosion, not

flooding, is 90 per cent of the local problem, Allen said.

In other areas, the commission next Monday will discuss, and possibly act, on an agreement with United Landlords, regarding inspections of houses. The matter last night was referred to the legislative committee for one week.

The revised inspection system would call for a certificate of occupancy, if a house has defects, but otherwise is suitable for "life, safety, and welfare." When remaining defects are corrected, a certificate of compliance would be issued. The house then generally would not be re-inspected for one year, unless an occupant requested one, or

the house deteriorated. After a public hearing, the commission approved the sale of 5½ acres of urban renewal land to the school district. The land is north of the school property by the high school.

Approved were resolutions to advertise for bids for completing parking lots in the urban renewal area, for completing paving and utility work in the renewal area, the intent to sell bonds for paving work, bids for a car for the city manager, appointing the manager as street administrator, and approval of an easement to Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. for underground lines to the sewage treatment plant.



Y-UNCLE AWARD: George Bannow (left) receives award for seven years' of outstanding service in Y-Uncles program from Elton Ingram, a director of the program to work with fatherless boys. Presentation was made at meeting of Benton Harbor Kiwanis club, of which both men are members. Unique award is bird carved of Sumac wood by Chris Strunk of Benton Harbor, retired Whirlpool executive, whose hobby is wood carving. (Staff photo)



SNOWMOBILES SUNK: Attempts to retrieve two snowmobiles which plummeted into Paw Paw Lake near Ellinee bay Sunday night were made yesterday by owners and friends. Snowmobiles went into water an estimated 400 yards off Lakewood Point. Watervliet police reported that snowmobiles, owned and operated by Gary Michael Gargano, 18, Beechwood circle, Watervliet and William Arthur Eberhard, 20, Arz-

road, Watervliet fell into the water while men were operating them on lake. Gargano told police he realized his was on soft ice and jumped to safety before his unit sunk, while Eberhard following 10 feet behind, drove into water, swam to solid ice and pulled himself out. Value of both snowmobiles was placed at \$1,800. (Cliff Stevens photo)

Job Expert Can Promise BH 'Nothing'

BY RALPH LUTZ
Staff Writer

John H. Brown, Jr. is a U.S. Labor Department manpower expert, who is squeezed by tightening of money from the top man in the White House, but who got loose enough to come to Benton Harbor for a "whirlwind two-day" inspection tour.

Brown, who has to get his secretary to use a copy machine to duplicate business cards because of the money pinch, said he would like to help Benton Harbor provide more jobs to its citizens.

Brown's title is deputy national director, apprenticeship information services for the Labor Department's manpower administration.

He appeared before the Benton Harbor city commission meeting Monday and labeled "innovative programs" his specialty. The appearance was at an earlier invitation by Mayor Charles F.

Joseph, during a trip to Washington.

There were more than innovative programs on Brown's mind, and he spoke about the president's cutback efforts:

"First, let me say that when I left Washington, my orders were to promise nothing, nothing," Brown explained.

"People in Washington (government officials) are being grounded. Everything comes from the top now through special channels."

Brown said he works to develop innovative programs that can be funded and result in unemployed becoming employed. Where the money comes from—state or federal levels—depends on the program, it was indicated.

Whatever happens for Brown during the next two days, they should be busy ones, since he said he will "get an assessment" of the job picture locally. From



JOHN H. BROWN, JR.
Manpower Expert

here, it's up to reports back in Washington—and perhaps an innovative program for Benton Harbor.

Milliken Asking Funds To Fight Shore Erosion

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A \$370,000 program mainly to build models showing ways to combat shoreline erosion on the Great Lakes was requested by Gov. William Milliken Monday.

Milliken asked the Michigan Senate Appropriations Committee and the House Appropriations Committee to provide the funds for a shoreline erosion program.

The rising lake levels are expected to jeopardize large areas of Michigan's coastline this year.

A spokesman for the governor's office said the sites for the proposed projects have not yet been selected.

One idea being considered, the spokesman said, is the feasibility of building an artificial barrier of sand dredged from the water.

Some state authorities say these artificial barriers would last for as long as 10 years and would be cheaper than hauling in rock or constructing metal barriers.

Milliken said the beach protection demonstration project would be conducted this spring "using various shoreline protection techniques to determine their feasibility in reducing the amount of shoreline erosion."

"The manual will be prepared to provide shoreline property owners information in selecting appropriate shoreline protection techniques for their property," he said.

"Many shoreline owners are unaware of methods which can be used to control erosion and substantial amounts of time and resources are being expended on methods which cannot effectively handle the problem," he said.

Milliken said the Michigan Water Resources Commission expects the levels in Lake Michigan and Lake Huron to reach the highest this year of the century. Lakes St. Clair and Erie are to be at the highest in the 113 years of record keeping.

The governor previously requested the commission to determine the feasibility of a shoreline protection project and to work out a financing plan that might involve funds from various levels of government.

State and federal officials are studying ways of regulating the levels of the Great Lakes, possibly by controlling diversion at the southern end of Lake Michigan and by regulating the flow into the Great Lakes from the north.

Extensive damage has occurred in the past year on the Lake Michigan shoreline, including Berrien county, and on the Lake Erie and Lake St. Clair shorelines to the east.

The governor urged that \$300,000 be put aside for demonstration projects and \$70,000 for a staff to "monitor these projects and develop a shoreline protection and design criteria manual."

The governor's funding request has been sought by lakeshore property owners in southwestern Michigan including the Lakeshore Property Owners association of Berrien county.

A group of property owners in the Grand Mere area near Stevensville are seeking to have a plan to rebuild offshore sandbars with limestone designated as one of the demonstration projects.

The group has pledged \$15,000 in matching funds if the limestone plan is adopted under Milliken's proposed program.

Judges Would Bar Donations From Lawyers

CADILLAC, Mich. (AP) — A committee of eight Michigan judges is asking the State Supreme Court to bar judicial candidates from receiving campaign contributions from lawyers.

Wexford County Circuit Court Judge William Peterson, co-chairman of the Judicial Campaign Ethics committee, said such contributions create an appearance damaging to the reputation of the bench, even if they do not sway judicial decisions.



EUROPEANS TOUR PUBLISHING PLANT: Twenty-two European newspaper and radio executives visited The Palladium Publishing company plant and radio station WHFB Monday as part of a two-week tour of the U.S. William Fisher (second from right), Palladium production manager, explains how full page ad was composed on a Harris 2200 Display Ad Video Terminal tied to an electronic type-setting

machine. Europeans were drawn here by new production equipment used to produce sister newspapers, the Benton Harbor News-Palladium and St. Joseph Herald-Press. Last January, this newspaper ran the first full page ad in the world composed by the Harris machine. The foreign visitors are from West Germany, Switzerland, Austria and The Netherlands.



RIGHT AT HOME: European visitors received a friendly and fluent welcome from Herbert Hein, Palladium Publishing Co. composing room employee, who acted as interpreter. All but four of the guests speak English and most rather well. Hein has his hands on at that is being set by Gene Rose on Harris Intertype machine. Some of the Europeans recorded production process at this newspaper with their cameras. They are on tour arranged by International Industrial Tours, Inc., a subsidiary of Hapag-Lloyd of Germany, one of the world's largest water surface lines. Group examined newspapers and radio stations on the east coast, then came to the midwest for look at latest methods of reproduction and broadcasting. Publisher W. J. Banyon hosted group for luncheon at Schuler's before they departed for Chicago. (Staff photos)

Three Dads Jailed For Failure To Pay

Three fathers were ordered jailed Monday in Berrien circuit court after being found in contempt for failure to pay support for children on ADC.

Roger Dale Kettler, 24, of Route 1, Three Oaks, was sentenced to 60 days by Judge William S. White after being found in contempt for a \$280 arrearage for one child on ADC, George Westfield.

Berrien friend of the court, reported. Kettler may be released on payment of \$150 toward arrears, he added.

Melvin Armstrong, 31, of Flint, was ordered jailed 30 days by Judge Chester J. Byrns after being found in contempt for \$1,869 arrears for one child on ADC, Westfield reported.

After jail, Armstrong is to be released 60 days to find work. If he fails, it's back to jail for another 60. Armstrong also was placed on a two-year probation.

Cleoddis Hister, of 436 Broadway, Benton Harbor, was found in contempt by Judge White for an \$836 arrearage for one child on ADC and was ordered jailed three months unless he works out a satisfactory plan with the friend of the court, Westfield reported.

A writ for his arrest was issued Monday, Westfield added.

Herman Sylvester Crayton, of 124 North Winans, Benton Harbor, was ordered to pay \$2,102.50 in arrears for four children on ADC forthwith by Judge White, Westfield reported.

He also was ordered to pay \$24 weekly support. Crayton's case arose during a divorce proceeding.

RR Hearing Due

NEW BUFFALO — A Michigan Public Service commission hearing to determine safety requirements for the Wilson road-Chesapeake and Ohio railroad crossing in New Buffalo township will be held at the crossing 9 a.m. Tuesday, March 6, according to a commission notice.

Information to be taken by the commission includes traffic count at the crossing, school bus count, and the crossing's accident history for the past five years.

The crossing is now marked by railroad crossing signs. —

Justice Kavanagh Recommends Fifth Berrien Judgeship

LANSING — State Supreme Court Justice Thomas M. Kavanagh Monday recommended creation of an additional district judgeship in Berrien county as part of judicial reform measures.

Kavanagh addressed the legislature on judicial proposals that also included an additional three-judge panel for the Court of Appeals.

Another district judgeship for Berrien county was proposed last year but did not receive final approval in the legislature. Berrien currently has four district judges.

Van Buren NAACP Elects Mrs. Crosby



MRS. R.A. CROSBY
Re-elected NAACP head

COVERT — Mrs. R.A. (Anna Lou) Crosby was re-elected president of the Van Buren chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) last night.

Election of 1973 officers was held in the Van Buren United Civic organization's center in Covert.

New officers elected were H. George Leonard, first vice president; Gregory Madgy, second vice president; and Charles Proctor and Lafayette Patterson, executive board members.

Re-elected were Mrs. H. George (Hazel) Leonard, secretary, and Rev. Sherman McClain, treasurer.

PAW PAW

Unlicensed Wells May Be Banned

PAW PAW — Village President John Thomas ordered the public works department and the village council's committee on legal affairs last night to begin work on an ordinance prohibiting the use of unlicensed wells.

Unlicensed wells could represent a danger to the drinking water of the entire village as well as to those using the unlicensed systems, village officials said.

Councilman Frank Thompson had asked the council to take up the issue of the wells. He said there are a number of "rumors" about unlicensed wells in the village. The village-owned water system is supplied by wells.

In other action, Councilman George Kolosar said the legal affairs committee has prepared a draft ordinance to be presented to a group of businessmen seeking a cable television franchise in the village.

The council feels the ordinance is necessary prior to the granting of a franchise.

Also, the council declined to take a stand supporting or opposing the proposed creation of a law school at Western Michigan university.

Kolosar said the village had been approached by proponents of the move to endorse the proposed school.

SMC Adds Patron Rank To Foundation

DOWAGIAC — A new classification has been added for membership in the Southwestern Michigan college foundation by foundation directors.

Herbert Hass, executive director, said the new designation of foundation patron is for foundation contributors who have become life members by virtue of gifts of \$1,000 or more.

Use of foundation funds is restricted to areas and projects not supported by SMC's tax revenue, including scholarship grants and loans, according to Earl Marhanka, foundation president.

Atty. Donohue's Funeral Service At Niles Today

NILES — Funeral services were to be held this morning at St. Mary's Catholic church here for Atty. Edwin J. Donohue, 50, who died Saturday in Pawating hospital.

Death was attributed to heart failure due to a congenital defect, according to a member of the family.

Mr. Donohue, 522 Grant street, had been associated with Mowitt S. Drew in the law firm of Donohue and Drew since 1948. He practiced general law, specializing in divorce.

For the past eight years, he also served as Howard township attorney.

A graduate of Niles high school, he was the son of the late Edwin J. Donohue Sr., prominent Niles attorney. He received his law degree from Notre Dame university in 1947, where he was affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

He had practiced law in Niles for about a year after graduation before the Donohue and Drew law firm was formed.

Mr. Donohue served as city attorney of Dowagiac from 1952 to 1953 and as city attorney for Niles from 1955 to 1961, when he resigned to become municipal judge.

He served as municipal judge from April, 1962, until the state's district court system when into effect.

Mr. Donohue was a member of St. Mary's Catholic church, Niles, and of Signal Point country club, Pickwick club of Niles and Orchard country club, of Buchanan.

He also was a member of the State Bar association, and Niles Elks lodge.

Mr. Donohue was born Nov. 22, 1922, in South Bend, Ind. He married the former Lois Williams June 26, 1948.

She survives, along with three daughters, Mrs. Patricia Eycleshymer, Deborah and Jane Donohue, all of Niles; one son, John M. Donohue of Niles, and two sisters, Mrs. Mowitt (Eleanor) Drew of Niles and Mrs. Richard Hosman of

Toledo, Ohio.

Rosary was recited last night at Halbritter funeral home, Niles. Burial was to be in Calvary cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Pawating hospital memorial fund.



EDWIN J. DONOHUE
Attorney succumb

BH Elks To Initiate 6 Members

Six persons will become members of Benton Harbor Elks Lodge 544, during an initiation ritual at 8 p.m. Thursday, at the lodge on Korlikowske road, Benton township.

The meeting will be preceded by a dinner at 7 p.m. and it also will include the nomination of new officers for the 1973-74 year.

Candidates for membership are Raymond H. Crockford, Sherman F. West, Gerald Howard, Frank T. Valacak, Ronald F. Iannelli, and Bernard Marosites.

Benton Motel Room Damaged By Fire

Benton township firemen at 10 p.m. yesterday extinguished a blaze that caused extensive damage to a room at the Holiday Inn, 2860 South M-139.

According to firemen, the room was occupied by June Fieger, of Oak Park, Mich., who was not injured.

A June Fieger is a representative of the Michigan Federation of Teachers, in this area to counsel striking Lake Michigan college instructors.

Firemen said the fire apparently started from a carelessly discarded cigarette, and destroyed the bed and other items in the room. Although the entire room sustained smoke damage, the fire was contained to the room, 105, according to firefighters.

Township firemen at 9:23 p.m. also extinguished a grass fire on Plaza drive. The blaze caused little damage, firemen said.